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On the Cover

The BCS campus at 80 Moulton Hill was purchased 100 years ago by J.K.L. Ross, BCS1895, and donated to our school. The ground-breaking ceremony for School House was held on Thanksgiving Day, 1916. BCS then moved across the river from the Bishop's University's campus in July, 1918. Read the full story on page 11.

BCS GRADS ACCEPTED AT TOP UNIVERSITIES WORLDWIDE

BCS empowers students with abundant post-secondary choices through the education they receive. A sample of universities accepting our graduates over the past five years includes:

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Editor's Note

As the first year with new Head of School Tyler Lewis approaches completion, I am struck by the immense amount of ground that BCS has covered, both within the school and outside of the Moulton Hill campus, in the last 12 months. *The Next Chapter* and *Spring Forward*, our themes for the previous two issues of the *Bulletin*, aptly describe our reality.

On May 25, the BCS Association Board of Directors approved a new strategic plan for our school, following eight months of surveys, studies, consultations, and workshops, all designed to incorporate voices from every sector of the BCS community. The resulting plan outlines the guiding principles for our next steps as an educational institution that incorporates best practices in programming, professional development, campus design, finance, and communications. The full strategic plan will be published in the coming months for all, but a sneak peak is available through James Andrews' article on page 10 - our thanks to James for his contributions representing young alumni on the Strategic Planning Committee, and for volunteering the article.

All of this forward planning has occurred in light of an important anniversary that is quickly approaching: the centennial of the campus at 80 Moulton Hill. It was Thanksgiving, 1916, when ground was broken for the construction of the iconic School House and Grant Hall that form the heart of BCS' present-day campus. This gift to the school, from J.K.L. Ross, BCS1895, has permitted the formation of countless memories and the very character of our alumni, from recent graduates to the KHC girls that used to attend dances in the gym before our schools merged in 1972. It is appropriate then, on this 100th anniversary, that we are developing a bold vision that will ensure BCS perseveres as a respected educational institution for another century.

Progress of this type does not happen without a strong community of support though, a fact that is as true today as it was 100 years ago. For this reason, and to share the many benefits of giving to BCS, we outline on page 12 the role that philanthropy plays in our community and in delivering a quality education. We have all benefitted from the actions of donors who have given to their school before us, and now is our opportunity to pay that generosity forward to the next generation.

Recognizing an outstanding example of this the culture of philanthropy, Rick Howson, BCS'67, was inducted last fall into the Heneker-Williams Society, which honours "individuals who, by leadership and example, have set the standard for volunteer support of BCS and KHC." Rick, having been involved in BCS governance for over 40 years and a consistent, generous donor for just as long, personifies the culture of giving back that has made our school possible for generations – his story is found on page 9. We hope you will join Rick and many others as an active participant in the exciting future of BCS!

Greg Stevenson, BCS'87
Director of Advancement

Head's Message

Even after a mild winter, spring at BCS is always highly anticipated and sure to be a fast-paced and exhilarating run to the end of the school year. I write this letter on the eve of spring during the quiet of school break. Reflecting on the year, I am continually struck by the efforts and accomplishments of our students, as well as our faculty and staff, who have thrown their entire beings into building up the positive and supportive community we have at BCS.

I could tell you about the outstanding university acceptances that are pouring in or some of the experiences that transformed the stage and athletic arenas, but instead I'd like to share a few quick leadership stories. Thankfully, students come to my door with some regularity; sometimes it is without agenda, and other times it is meaningful change or understanding they are seeking. Throughout the first part of the year, three pressing issues percolated to the top of student concerns:

(1) a desire for healthier food options,
(2) an increase in opportunities to exercise, and
(3) a better venue for our spring concert.

With all three topics, thoughtful rationale supported the request, and there was a desire to be involved and to work for change. Meetings were convened, committees were formed, designs were drawn up, suggestion boxes were created, and students found their voice – learning meaningful and productive ways to be agents for change. A wonderful mix of activism and positive engagement was rewarded with tangible results.

A transformation in dining services has us cooking and eating healthier with a wider range of options and an organic garden popping up on campus. A generous donor heard the voices of our students, and a new cardio centre and weight room is currently in progress. For the first time anyone can recall, our winter band and choir concert was held in the Chapel after our maintenance staff carefully (and temporarily) removed the 600-lb. choir pews.

This is an example of student leadership at its finest – inspiring change that makes BCS a more connected, healthier, and engaged community.

What is most exciting? The year is almost over! I look forward to seeing what this final act of the 2015-16 school year will bring as the students continue to help push BCS to new levels. An ongoing strategic planning process has been very well informed by all members of our community, and it will carry forward the same spirit of positive growth exhibited by our thoughtful and passionate students. We are embarking on an era of healthy progress that is capturing the voices of the community and seizing opportunities to drive forward – it is an inspiring time to be at BCS!

Cadet inspection, rugby games, Graduation – whatever will get you out to BCS, we hope you circle it on the calendar and join us on campus soon.

Tyler Lewis
Head of School

Gillard: House of Queens

During the first week of May, a year-long project organized by the Gillard Girls came to fruition. Montreal-area artist Miss Me arrived on campus after months of communication with Justine Valois, BCS'16, who has spearheaded a special project since the beginning of the school year. The project is a mural on the third floor of Gillard that emphasizes and celebrates the different nationalities, backgrounds, and personalities of the girls who live in the House. Miss Me (who never shows her face in photos) was inspired to call it House of Queens *after learning about Gillard's 'Babes united' motto from Justine. She describes the work as "Organic. Free. Beautiful with all the colours of our minds... A House of Queens." The artist leaves behind a creative and unifying space for Gillard House to enjoy.*

Fabulous Fitness Centre Upgrades

Thanks to a generous donation from the parents of a current student, a major renovation of our fitness facilities is underway. Part of the recent strategic planning process involved a community-wide survey, which produced clear feedback from BCS students and staff alike that an overhaul of the cardio studio and the weight room was needed. Thanks to the wonderful support of this family, those wishes are being answered in a major way. What was once a dance studio is morphing into a combo cardio/aerobic space, complete with new treadmills, spin bikes, rowing machines, and two new Bluetooth-enabled televisions. New mats, elastic bands, and exercise balls will complete the space for yoga, stretching, and body weight circuits. The room has been truly transformed and will provide a healthy outlet for our students for years to come. This summer, the weight room will receive a similar overhaul, with all equipment being replaced with top-quality, modern equipment.

Homegrown and Healthy

Since March, the after-school gardening activity group has been planning, researching, and choosing seeds to be sown in the new BCS vegetable garden. Planter trays sunbathed on Mr. White's classroom window sills while they germinated and, once the temperature warmed up, the group transplanted the seedlings in the Quad. The kitchen staff can't wait for the harvest so that they can incorporate the vegetables and greens in new recipes. Increasingly healthy meals have become a trend in Ross Hall in response to our student voices, which are calling out for less processed foods, more organic ingredients, and vegetarian options, as well as an expanded salad bar. All of these requests have been enthusiastically met by our kitchen staff, and a committee has been formed to research and implement healthy menus on an ongoing basis.

In April, Mrs. Carey's Form V class spoke to the school about the crisis in Attawapiskat, and they took action to help out. The students held a bake sale to raise funds and asked their peers to donate games, books, sports gear, and craft supplies in support of a community in need. The project was entirely initiated and organized by students in an effort to help their fellow youth.

Jacobo the Stalwart, Julia the Prepared, Diego the Enthusiastic, Mohamed the Mouth, Ivannia the Impaler, and Julien the Beast (as affectionately nicknamed by Mr. Nadeau and Ms. Rowell) are six lucky students who will go on the Ondaatje Endeavour in June. Their adventures will take them whitewater canoeing and wilderness camping in northern Quebec.

During March Break, Emily H., Emily C., Catherine, and Alex participated in a Round Square conference in Los Angeles, where they prepped meals to send to Haiti, cleaned up the shores of Redondo Beach, distributed socks to LA's homeless, and worked on a community action plan to bring back and share with BCS. They did, however, take some time off with a trip to Disneyland!

Way to go, Ivannia! She won the Rotary Club's District 7850 Public Speaking competition that was held in Lyndonville, Vermont. This impressive Form IV student went through three rounds of competition before her final win.

Posing with Head of School Tyler Lewis and Director of Student Life Rick Cicchine are this year's Cadet Deputy Commanding Officer Mason Emoff, Commanding Officer Jonathan Hopkins, and Regiment Sergeant Major Kaitlin Corbeil (left to right).

Four students were selected this year to participate in the 2016 CAIS Senior Student Leadership Conference in Calgary. Antoine, Quinn, Myriam, and Nick travelled with Mr. Nadeau to meet with hundreds of other students from independent schools across Canada. They also had the chance to journey to stunning Banff and took this picture up in the mountains.

Ten Years in the Making

BCS Varsity Bears face off against Stanstead Spartans for the first time in a decade

In January, the Varsity hockey programs of BCS and Stanstead renewed a former long-standing rivalry by taking to the ice against each other for the first time in 10 years. In an incredibly close contest that saw both teams leading at different times in the game, the rival Spartans scored an empty net goal in the dying seconds to claim a 9-7 victory. While they may not have gotten the win, our BCS boys walked away with their heads held high. Coach Mike Couch said, "Being able to compete at this level is a true testament to the quality of student athletes that both schools are attracting and developing. We're really happy to renew this rivalry with Stanstead. Not only is it great for both schools, it's also fantastic for the community." The Bears went on to their most successful hockey season in recent memory, winning the Prep School Hockey Federation regular season and competing in close games against the top prep schools in Canada. The future also looks bright, with a U16 program that won its championship game in an exciting overtime victory over Blyth Academy (see below).

Banners Abound at BCS

BCS teams have brought home a lot of banners this year. Here is a sampling of our sports success:

The Swim Team had a stellar performance this season, with swimmers competing at the RSEQ and ETIAC levels. At the ETIAC final, BCS blew its competition out of the water, claiming first place and bringing home the banner for the second year in a row. The team recorded many first-place finishes across all strokes and age groups, and three BCS swimmers claimed top prize in their age categories; congratulations Gabriella, Jason, and David!

The Senior Girls' Basketball Team had a phenomenal season, going undefeated in regular season games and coming out on top at the RSEQ Division III Championship tournament, hosted at BCS on Feb. 20-21. These girls are impressive on the court!

The U16/Prep Hockey Team had a terrific season, dominating round-robin play at the first annual BCS Showcase but losing a heartbreaker in the championship game, and winning the Prep School Hockey Federation Championships against their rivals from Blyth Academy. Antoine de la Fontaine was named PSHF Playoff MVP. Many of these players will move up to the U18/Varsity Team next year, which will lead to ongoing strength at the top levels of BCS Hockey.

BCS Rugby: Youth, Performance, and Diversity

The rugby season started early on April 16 with the CAIS Tournament at Brentwood College on Vancouver Island. BCS' Senior Girls entered as three-time reigning champions and were feeling some trepidation given the mostly new 2015-16 roster. Just missing the gold-medal game due to a round-robin loss, the team regrouped and won the consolation final 39 - 5 against Ashbury College. In May, back at BCS, our Junior Boys squad put in an impressive performance, winning the Sherbrooke Invitational 7s Tournament with a team of up-and-coming players hailing from nine different nations: Canada, Russia, Mexico, Belgium, the US, the UK, Saudi Arabia, China, and St. Barth's.

Alumni Stars Added to the Athletics Wall of Fame

BCS has the honour of counting among its alumni many high-level athletes, including Olympians and world champions. Our rich athletic history has produced athletes who excel in a wide range of sports, from runnning to rowing and swimming to pro football. Many of these athletic achievements are recognized on the Wall of Fame in the Athletics Lobby, and we've had a few new additions this year:

Samuel Giguère, BCS'03 and starting wide receiver with the Montreal Alouettes, was gracious enough to attend our Spring Athletics Banquet last year and speak to students about the impact that BCS had on his life and career. Sam talked about the values he learned and how they helped him become the disciplined professional athlete that he is today. He encouraged students to make the most of the many opportunities offered at BCS, and to continue being involved in healthy activities after graduation. Former teachers and classmates attended the dinner to welcome Sam back to BCS; pictured (left to right) are Mr. Nadeau, Mrs. Holland, Stephanie Broadhurst, BCS'03, Sam, Julian Friedman, BCS'05, and Mr. MacDonald.

Miguel Robédé, BCS'99, won the Grey Cup while playing for the CFL's Calgary Stampeders from 2006 to 2010. He was added to the Athletics Wall of Fame during the Fall Sports Banquet, where he took the opportunity to remind students of the importance of discipline and organization in all areas of their lives in order to be successful. Miguel pointed out that he learned these skills while at BCS, and that they have helped him throughout his life, contributing to his current success. Miguel is pictured here with former teachers and coaches (left to right) Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Dandurand, Mr. Daigle, Miguel's wife and alumna Véronique Bernard, BCS'00, Ms. Harding, and Mr. MacDonald.

Jennifer Harding Marlin, BCS'10 and daughter of Math Teacher Lynn Harding, came back to campus last spring to share her experiences and deliver an Alumni Spotlight Presentation in Chapel. She was presented with a plaque honouring her athletics achievements. Jennifer is an accomplished triathlete and open-water swimmer, having competed in Canadian Interuniversity Sport competitions as well as selection races for Canada Games and World Junior Championships. A McGill graduate, she is now working in the field of law. Jennifer is pictured here with former teachers and coaches (left to right) Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Bray, her mother Ms. Harding, and Mrs. Holland.

Festivals, Plays, and Performances

The Stoker Arts Festival celebrated its 25th anniversary on April 16 with workshops ranging from pretzel-making to ballroom dancing; scrapbooking to Dystopian fiction; sewing to djembe drumming; and scratchboard CDs to improv. There is literally something for everyone at this event. As usual, the food workshops were the most popular this year. "Not necessarily surprising, given that our students are teenagers," said Mr. Brandon, BCS Fine Arts Teacher and Coordinator of the Stoker Arts Festival for the past five years. "It's an opportunity for students who don't take art, and a chance for everyone to learn something new." The Festival began in 1991 as a memorial for Shirley Stoker, KHC'46 and former BCS Association Chairman, and has been engaging BCS students in a variety of artistic activities ever since.

The BCS Players Club presented two outstanding plays this year. The fall production was Sarah Ruhl's *Dead Man's Cellphone,* an exploration of the paradox of modern technology's ability to both unite and isolate people in the digital age. New student Candy made a great impression in her first year acting at BCS. On a lighter note, the spring production showed the behind-the-scenes antics of theatre with *Play On!* by Rick Abbot. This is the hilarious story of a theatre group trying desperately to put on a play in spite of maddening script revisions from the onlooking author. It was a great comedic turn from the BCS Players and a lot of fun for audiences and actors alike!

The Spring Concert was performed in the BCS Chapel for the first time this year. As our musicians pointed out, Chapel offers the best acoustics on campus, so our Buildings & Grounds crew bravely took on the job of moving 600-lb. choir pews to accommodate the many band and choir performers involved in this event. Junior, Senior, and Stage bands then delivered a great performance, ranging from classical music to gospel. For the closing act, Mr. Jackson chose Bruno Mars' *Uptown Funk*, a popular choice with students. As always, the Choir's performance was also amazing, with renditions of Gnarls Barkley's *Crazy,* David Bowie's *Young Americans,* and Alicia Keys' *If I Ain't Got You,* complete with terrific solos from Candy and Sabrina. James Brown's funky *Get Up Offa That Thing!* finished off an outstanding show to raucous applause.

Throughout the year, BCS reaches out to alumni, parents, and friends of the school by organizing events across Canada and overseas. Our Alumni & Friends Evenings are a great way to connect with former classmates, teachers, and staff, as well as new friends from the BCS community. We hope you will join us at this year's events, which will include Alumni Weekend at BCS from Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, 2016, and a Midlife Crisis Reunion for graduating classes of the 1980s. See our online Calendar of Events at www.bishopscollegeschool.com/page/alumni-events.

24th Annual BCS Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament

For the 24th Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament, our intrepid golfers descended on the Milby Golf Club, official course of the Canada Games in 2013. After a chilly start, over 45 golfers found their footing and enjoyed the beautiful greens of this classic Eastern Townships course. The event raised over $40,000 for much-needed residence renovations. The foursome of Andrew Harris (father of three BCS girls and owner of event sponsor Cowan International), Mitchell Vaughan, Daniel Galand, and David Roberts took the best foursome prize. Tim Price, BCS'75, and Chairman of the BCS Association Board spoke of the importance of house renovations and how the residences are a key factor when visiting families choose a school. Head of School Tyler Lewis talked about the positive signs he sees on the campus and thanked Will Mitchell for being supportive during his transition. Our sincere thanks go out to sponsors 3Macs, the BCS Foundation, Rempart Asset Management, Groupe Lalonde-Doyon, IMK, GlobalExcel, Clearpoint Medical, Cowan International, Lenovo Canada, Informatique Inpro, RBC, Top Marks, Construction Yves Lessard, Guthrie Stewart, BCS'73, and everyone who attended the event.

Foursome of Tony Ross, BCS'75, Avery Russell, BCS'85, Tim Price, BCS'75, and parent Nelson Russell.

30th Annual Alumni Hockey Tournament

With alumni travelling from as far as the UK and Germany, this year's gathering of hockey stars and weekend warriors promised to be quite the spectacle. In honour of two tournament pioneers, the two division trophies were named the *Stuart Mactavish Cup* for the Masters and the *Neil Cunningham Cup* for the Open Division. Thank you again to all who participated, and we'll see you next year!

History was made as Team GMFS, led by Nick Scheib, BCS'91, took home the Stuart Mactavish Cup with a win against the Abs in the Masters' Division finals.

The Beauties defended their title in the Open Division with class by winning the championship game against Gen-X.

Our Sponsors and Partners

BCS gratefully acknowledges our sponsors and partners from 2015-16 for their support of our programs. Their contributions recently provided funding for BCS through sponsorship of the 24th Annual Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament at the Milby Golf Club, the Annual Alumni Hockey Tournament, and the 3rd Annual Toronto Golf Tournament.

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Great Turnout for Alumni & Friends Evenings

This year's Alumni & Friends tour of major centres again included New York City, Vancouver, Victoria, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, and London, UK. New Head of School Tyler Lewis was warmly received by alumni, past staff and faculty, and friends of the school. The early stages of the emerging strategic plan were discussed, and as usual, friends and former classmates reconnected with enthusiasm.

NEW YORK: Tyler Lewis and Director of Advancement Greg Stevenson, BCS'87, travelled to New York on Oct. 21 to meet with hosts and new BCS Board members Roald Smeets, BCS'87, and Stephan Scholl, BCS'88, along with a group of NYC alumni.

LONDON: BCS Board member Roald Smeets, BCS'87, hosted another event in London on Feb. 4, 2016. Head of School Tyler Lewis and his wife Renee, along with Board member Stephan Scholl, BCS'88, and Director of Admissions Greg McConnell were also among the record 40 in attendance for a UK event!

VANCOUVER: On the annual Western tour, Tyler Lewis and Greg Stevenson visited an engaged group in the classy atmosphere of the Winsor Gallery, run by alumna Jennifer Winsor, BCS'83.

VICTORIA: In friendly Victoria, Tim McGee, BCS'75, and his wife Mary welcomed alumni into their beautiful Ten Mile Point home.

OTTAWA: The Jan. 26 Ottawa Evening was held at the home of former BCS Association Board Chair Doug Patriquin, BCS'64, and his wife Norah, who were gracious hosts to an enthusiastic gathering of alumni and friends.

MONTREAL: Over 70 alumni enjoyed drinks with friends during the Jan. 27 Montreal Evening. As a special treat, long-time faculty Scott Kelso, Regine Mesnil, Lynn Harding, Albert MacDonald, and Jeff & Shelley Bray were also in attendance.

Heneker-Williams Society: Honouring Rick Howson's Many Contributions

There's something to be said about the countless BCS alumni who continue to devote such a great deal of their time and effort for the betterment of their school's community. With loyalty and dedication, they help shape the school that shaped them.

To honour those individuals who have volunteered their support to BCS and KHC, the Heneker–Williams Society was established by the Board of Directors of the BCS Association. On November 17, 2015, Rick Howson, BCS'67, became the 32nd member inducted into the Heneker-Williams Society during a dinner at the York Club in Toronto along with 40 of Rick's contemporaries and friends, as well as current and former BCS Board members. Past parent Fraser Elliott and close friend P. Himal Mathew both spoke highly of Rick during their speeches.

Since his arrival at BCS in 1963, Rick Howson has been a stalwart supporter of the school. He attended BCS for four years and graduated in 1967. Rick lived in School House and Smith House, serving as Prefect in Form VI and VII. He not only excelled academically, but was also an accomplished athlete playing football, hockey, and New Boy cricket. As a skilled and passionate hockey player, Rick won the Gerald M. Wiggett trophy in sixth form.

After graduating from BCS, Rick completed a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from the University of Toronto and later pursued his dream of becoming a portfolio manager. He worked as a junior clerk and messenger for a small broker in Toronto and subsequently attended York University in 1973 to complete an MBA. Rick soon became an analyst at a major investments dealer and then joined a small investment counselling firm, which grew exponentially under his management.

For over 40 years, Rick has been a loyal and outstanding supporter of BCS. His volunteer efforts for the school include serving on the boards of the Alumni Association, the BCS Association, and most recently the BCS Foundation, in which he contributed significantly to the growth of the school's endowment.

New Heneker-Williams Society member: Rick Howson, BCS'67.

In 2006, the R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre (EC) was established through Rick's generous support, with the intent of providing all students with the necessary tools and support to reach their full potential. The Enrichment Centre is aligned with BCS' mission, which is to provide a learning experience and environment that fosters committed, lifelong learners. The EC gives students and teachers the resources necessary to ensure that all students are able to succeed and learn according to their individual learning styles and learning needs. This is achieved in part by establishing a positive, interactive, and open approach between students, teachers, mentors, and parents.

Rick enabled the EC to deliver professional development support for faculty members, houseparents, and coaches, and offer instructional support for students in key subject areas on a one-to-one or group basis. Individual Education Plans are developed, targeting students' personal academic needs. These are supported with profiles provided to all teachers as well as counselling services for students. The EC also offers accelerated remediation and enrichment in Math, Science, History, and French in addition to writing seminars and workshops.

Members of the Heneker-Williams Society, from left to right: C. Scott Abbott, BCS'67, Jocelyn Shaw, KHC'43, Rick Howson, BCS'67, Bradley Mitchell, BCS'53, and Patterson Webster.

Rick's direction has also founded the Petman Foundation, which supports educational endeavours and initiatives that increase the short-and long-term economic well-being of individuals.

BCS remains a constant in Rick's life with his work on the Foundation Board and as a patron of the R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre. His dedication, support, and service to the school have been exemplary, and BCS is fortunate to have benefitted from this devotion.

Behind the Scenes: Insight Into Strategic Planning

- Submitted by James Andrews, BCS'11, member of the Strategic Planning Committee

When BCS alumni return to visit campus, they are often happy to find longstanding traditions and a degree of familiarity that will never change. While this remains true today, months of meetings, research, and preparation have brought a new BCS strategic plan that will lay the foundation for the next era of progress at our school.

As a young alumnus, I have had the pleasure of participating as a member of the Strategic Planning Committee (SPC for your reading pleasure), a working group that has discussed objectives for all facets of BCS to secure the school's short-term success, as well as its long-term survival and prosperity. It has been an enriching and inspiring experience.

Throughout the past 10 years, BCS has found itself reactive to difficult times, including low enrolment, increased competition, and financial challenges. These have led to difficult questions from the whole community, such as "Where are we going?", "What is our goal?", and "How will we get there?".

The tenure of recently retired Head of School Will Mitchell, BCS'63, and the successful candidature of new Head Tyler Lewis have allowed these important questions to be discussed and examined in depth. The last three years have seen BCS shift to a forward-thinking, ambitious institution, and the strategic planning process is the culmination of that promising transition. September 2015 didn't just bring with it the usual buzz of excitement and nerves of new and returning students, but also the promise of much anticipated change.

Throughout the fall, the Board and senior management team established the SPC and appointed Mr. Pat Bassett, a widely respected independent school leader and long-time President of the National Association of Independent Schools, as the strategic planning consultant. Mr. Bassett is a respected global voice in the independent school community, having been widely published on strategic issues and best practices among independent schools worldwide.

To collectively draft and implement a strategic plan, we must successfully draw not only from the school itself but from the greater community. What impressed me the most was the inclusivity of the SPC and its process. I was fortunate enough to represent younger alumni (pre-grey hairs), and I sat alongside more seasoned alumni, board members, current students, parents, administrators, houseparents, buildings and grounds staff, teachers, and heads of academic departments. Although we were all tied to the school in varying ways, all members shared a strong affinity for BCS and pooled resources to offer opinions, perspectives, and skill sets to the Committee.

Early December brought our first two-day meeting. Mr. Jack Creeden, from Mr. Bassett's Heads Up Educational Consulting group, led our first meeting. The main objective was to deepen our knowledge and understanding of the strengths and weaknesses that had been identified through an extensive survey of students, alumni, faculty, parents, and friends of BCS. By discussing and analyzing these results, 17 possible strategic initiatives were formed. It was an exciting time

Strategic Planning session in April.

for all involved, because we were in a generative rather than selective stage. Ideas were explored with an open approach, and a vast range of topics was discussed.

A rather mild January arrived, along with our second meeting. Mr. Bassett formally introduced himself to the entire student body by speaking in Chapel about the latest exciting developments in education, and then elaborated with the SPC through a detailed view of worldwide best practices in the independent school sector. These practices weren't just shown, but were shared in a manner that allowed us to understand how they could be applicable to BCS. The external analysis highlighted untapped areas of potential, provided pivotal insight and context, and refined and validated the SPC's ideas. Our second meeting concluded with the seventeen strategic initiatives being packaged up and sent to the BCS community through a crowd-sourcing survey.

The final and most intensive meeting came in early April. Strategic initiatives were reviewed in light of their crowd-sourcing survey results, and all SPC members participated in follow-up voting to narrow the seventeen initiatives down to five. These five core focus areas now form the basis of the strategic plan, which was approved by the Board on May 25 and will soon be published to build engagement in the BCS community:

- Pathways to excellence for all students
- Engaged communication inside and outside of BCS
- Re-envisioning our 'campus as community'
- Staff and faculty professional growth
- Securing the vision with a multi-year financial plan.

These focus areas will chart the path forward for BCS over the next five years. The strategic plan builds upon many years of success and prosperity at BCS, and it remains true that some things about our school will never change. As it has been for the last 180 years, BCS will be known for its family-style boarding environment and its continued pursuit of academic distinction amongst its students. Graduating students will continue to be the product of a rigorous academic program and a commitment to wellness, athletics, and creativity, equipping them for a lifetime of engagement and global competence.

BCS finds itself facing exciting times. The school is no longer sitting dormant, nor reactive to the challenges that lie ahead. The school is now more than ever ready to fulfil the needs of future generations.

Looking Forward, We Remember our History

BCS has an important birthday coming up. Yes, we turn 180 as a school this year, but there's another milestone approaching that defines the modern era of BCS: **the Moulton Hill campus is turning 100.**

On Thanksgiving Day, 1916, Commander J.K.L. Ross, BCS1895, along with BCS board members, dignitaries, and family, broke ground on Moulton Hill to begin constructing the campus that we all know and love. J.K.L. Ross had purchased over 400 acres to offer a transformative gift to his alma mater, putting an end to 80 long years of relative BCS transience in which the school moved no less than five times.

The original Moulton Hill land purchases included buildings that we now know as Williams, Smith, Chapman, and Plantation. School House, Ross Hall, and the Power House would be built over the next two years, and today's campus opened in July 1918 with a ceremony attended by members of the British royal family. Our entire campus was a gift from one man.

Captain Kenyon-Slaney, Commander J.K.L. Ross, and Victor Cavendish, 9th Duke of Devonshire and the Governor General of Canada, after a visit of School House.

Imagine, for a moment, the impact that J.K.L. Ross's contribution has had on the lives of literally thousands of BCS students enrolled since 1918. From classrooms to common rooms and carnivals to creases, dozens of generations have lived their formative years here. Those students, after discovering their identities and developing their character on the slopes of Moulton Hill, have gone on to achieve great things in the world. BCS alumni include successful actors, artists, authors, athletes, musicians, scientists, doctors, lawyers, and business people, among so many other areas of achievement, and we are fortunate to have had the opportunity to thrive in such an ideal educational setting. Ross' vision and legacy live on today as one of BCS' primary distinguishing advantages.

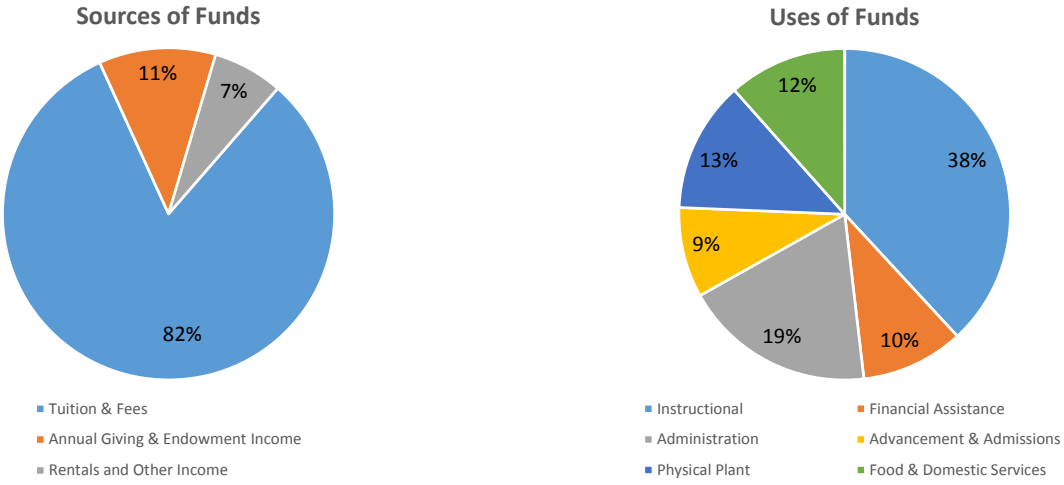
Many central elements of BCS today share this importance to our school, as well as a philanthropic story line. From Memorial Arena to Hartland Molson Hall, the keystones of our campus have literally been laid through the generosity of others. The BCS Foundation, which was established through donations and now boasts one of the strongest endowments in Canada, provides funding for programs and scholarships that open educational opportunities to promising young people that might not otherwise be able to access them.

True to BCS' perennial commitment to service, our school has been built through the generosity of those who have given back to their alma mater, their community and, through education, their world. The generations that established a culture of philanthropy in the BCS community committed resources that have allowed our school to thrive, and we are all the beneficiaries of that thoughtful practice. Thankfully, the tradition continues today. New generations of donors and volunteers are stepping forward regularly to help BCS build upon its strengths and continue the legacy left by J.K.L. Ross. As we prepare for our campus' centennial birthday, we invite all members of the community to join with tradition and support BCS through its next important stage.

A Culture of Giving, and the Benefits It Can Bring

- With contributions from Peter Provencher, BCS'77, financial advisor, and gift planner

Quality education is an expensive proposition. Ask a local public school board trustee or the Ministry of Education, and they will tell you that class sizes now commonly exceed 30 in the public system, extracurricular programs are shrinking, student support is limited, and teachers are struggling under increasingly challenging conditions. BCS and similar independent schools, by contrast, are delivering a complete, well-supported education, but there is a cost, and tuition must be kept down in an increasingly competitive marketplace. BCS receives no annual grants from municipal, provincial, or federal governments, so the school relies on charitable giving to fund projects beyond regular operating expenses. It is only through a culture of giving that our school can maintain the highest standards of education that we seek for our children. Here's how it works:



The role of annual giving

Tuition at BCS provides 82% of annual revenue, covering core programming and operations, such as teacher salaries, small class sizes, a wide variety of extracurricular activities, and, for boarders, the cost of residential accommodation. Through annual giving from alumni, parents, staff, and friends of the school, the operating budget is able to deliver many other value-adds, including the purchase of leading edge classroom technology, athletic team travel, international service trips, adventure expeditions, educational conferences, and facilities upgrades. Furthermore, donations provide scholarships and financial assistance that allow BCS to enrol the most talented students, regardless of financial means, thereby strengthening overall student culture in the school and contributing to a dynamic educational environment. Without this philanthropic support, many of the best elements of independent school education would not be affordable.

Major Gifts & Capital Campaigns

Every major step forward at BCS has been, and continues to be, funded by parents, alumni, and friends who make significant one-time commitments to the school. Major gifts and capital campaigns fund large projects, including construction and renovation of buildings, purchases of equipment and capital assets, new endowments for scholarships and financial assistance, and other special projects. Through the new strategic plan, BCS is preparing for a new era of growth, which will rely on major contributions to fund expanded and upgraded facilities, as well as to seed new programs.

Giving methods

There are many different ways to give to BCS, including donations of cash and securities, as well as planned giving. Cash provides immediate support through one-time donations or pledges paid over several years. Gifts of appreciated securities offer an exceptional way to support BCS while realizing significant tax savings. Canadian legislation has eliminated capital gains tax on gifts of publicly traded securities to registered charities. By donating securities, you will earn a tax receipt for the full market value on the date the gift is made.

Planned giving offers one of the most effective ways for donors to support BCS and achieve a tax benefit. Planned gifts are made by including BCS in estate plans in the form of bequests or through a variety of investment tools like life insurance and gift annuities, which can significantly reduce estate and income taxes while bringing important long-term support to the school.

Donations Reduce Your Tax Bill

BCS and its associated registered charities provide tax deductible receipts for qualifying donations. In most cases, these receipts reduce tax payable by as much as 50%, and receipts may be carried forward for up to five years. The extent of Federal and provincial tax credits depends on your province, but ranges between:

- 22-29% for the first $200 donated
- 42-50% for any amounts over $200

Also noteworthy, first-time donors are eligible for a super credit, which allows tax savings to rise.

Donating securities can increase tax savings

As mentioned, donating securities allows for enhanced capital gains treatment. Donated securities are deemed to have been disposed of by the donor immediately before donation to trigger a capital gain (or loss) for the donor/investor. The Income Tax Act provides for a capital gain inclusion rate of 0% for gains on publicly traded stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and other marketable securities donated **IN KIND** to a charitable organization. What this means is the amount of tax payable on any gain realized on these securities donated to the charitable organization is $0.

Example: A donor purchased 1,000 Bank of Nova Scotia shares in Jan. 2012 at $32 per share for a total cost of $32,000. On April 22, 2015, the donor donates the 1,000 Bank of Nova Scotia shares to BCS. The shares will be transferred **IN KIND** (in share form) from the donor's investment account to BCS' investment account on that date. The value of the donation will be 1,000 shares multiplied by the Bank of Nova Scotia's closing price on April 22, 2015, which was $66.02 per share for a total donation value of $66,020 which is the deemed disposition value.

Since the capital gain inclusion rate is 0%, the donor gets a receipt for $66,020 even though his or her original cost was only $32,000. Whether BCS sells or keeps the shares has no bearing on the tax receipt issued to the donor.

The net cost to the donor of **Securities vs. Cash**:

Securities donation: (Original cost)	$32,000	1,000 shares at $32 per share.
Tax credits: (Federal & provincial) From a $66,020 donation receipt.		
$34,954 (Quebec)	$26,473 (Ontario)	$32,960 (Alberta)

Cash donation: $32,000		
Tax credits: (Federal & provincial)		
$16,924 (Quebec)	$12,811 (Ontario)	$15,950 (Alberta)

Gifts of life insurance

For life insurance policy donations, two options are available to donors, each carrying benefits that vary according to the personal situation of the donor and their current and future tax considerations.

The **FIRST OPTION** offers immediate tax relief during the donor's lifetime. By assigning irrevocable permanent ownership of a whole life insurance policy to a charitable organization such as BCS, which also becomes the irrevocable beneficiary of the policy, an immediate tax receipt can be issued for the Face Value (FV) or the Fair Market Value (FMV) of the policy, whichever is higher. Additional tax receipts are also issued for subsequent premium payments by the donor. At the death of the donor, the full death benefit is paid to BCS with no additional tax costs flowing to the estate.

The **SECOND OPTION** defers the donor's tax relief, benefiting his or her estate at death. In this case, the donor names the charitable organization as beneficiary of the policy, but does not assign ownership. This option is flexible as the donor can change the beneficiary at any time. No tax receipts are issued for the FV or FMV of the policy. Likewise, no tax receipts are issued for any future premium payments made by the donor. At death, the donor's estate will receive a tax receipt for the full death benefit of the policy, which is then used on the donor's terminal tax return.

In both options, the donor can assign an existing policy or buy a new insurance policy. The advantage of assigning an existing policy is the tax receipt issued for the increased FMV or FV.

To determine the exact tax benefit of donating through various methods, consult a financial advisor or the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) website (www.cra-arc.gc.ca), selecting *Charities and Giving,* and activate the Charitable Donation Tax Calculator. Other sources: Canadian Association of Gift Planners (CAGP), Scotia Private Banking Group, Philanthropic Advisory Services.

Peter Provencher, BCS'77, is an Advisor with Hollis Wealth, a division of Scotia Capital Inc. He is also a member of the Canadian Association of Gift Planners (CAGP).

The ceremonial re-opening of McNaughton House during Alumni Weekend on Oct. 4, 2014 after renovations were completed over the summer. Cutting the ribbon: Former Head of School William Mitchell (BCS'63), Chair of the Board Tim Price (BCS'75), Head of House Brendan Barritt (BCS'15), and donor Scott Fraser (BCS'46).

BCS welcomes some new faces

Director of Finance and Operations
Sandra Edwards

A Townships native, Sandra has become accomplished in her career and financial matters through work in collaboration and management. She is a team player who has a strong track record of proven success, and we are fortunate to have been able to recruit her to BCS.

Hockey Coordinator/Coach
Jonathan Lachance

After playing in Quebec, Jonathan decided to pursue opportunities in Portland, Maine. He made his college hockey debut for the Norwich University Cadets in 2005, where he played for two years before graduating in 2007 with a Bachelor of Business Administration. He founded *Quebec Hockey Prospect*, which promotes hockey players to the NCAA. He is also co-owner of the Quebec Bulldogs AAA, the largest and most renowned AAA hockey organization in eastern Canada.

Communications and Marketing Manager
Jennifer Monk

Jennifer comes to us from Montreal where she has worked in public relations, communications, and marketing for the past eight years. A graduate of McGill University, she is a former synchronized swimmer and coach who lived in New Zealand while coaching its national team. Jen is a self-proclaimed pilates and spinning addict who loves nothing more than to whip out a red pen and edit someone's text!

Enrichment Centre Learning Strategist
Marie-Josée Noël

Born and raised in the Townships, Marie-Josée holds a teaching degree in Mathematics and Computer Sciences. When she graduated in 1998, she started her career in the Gaspé region. After three years, she moved back to Sherbrooke and taught Math at a private school for boys for 13 years. She is now helping students as a Learning Strategist in the R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre. In her spare time, she enjoys fishing and the outdoors.

Development Coordinator
Fiona Cooper

Mother of Heather, BCS'08, and Megan, BCS'11, Fiona arrived at BCS in 1995, when her husband, Myles, took on the role of Art Teacher. Fiona helped out for a number of years in the Advancement Office. In 2007, she moved to Toronto where she focused on fundraising for private schools. After lots of hard work, she received her Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) credentials in 2014. Now, thanks to the support of a generous donor, BCS has opened a satellite office in Toronto where Fiona is reconnecting with the BCS community.

Librarian
Courtney Morrison

As BCS' new Head Librarian, Sawyerville native Courtney Morrison does everything from purchasing library materials to citation/referencing workshops. She became interested in library work while studying Psychology at BU and working as a library assistant. She later went to McGill to pursue a Master of Library and Information Studies degree. After a two-year stay in Montreal, Courtney moved back to the Townships and started her career at BCS. One of her main interests as a school librarian is teaching information literacy skills, and one of her favourite parts of the job is when classes come to the library for research help.

French Teacher
Maude Desroches

A South Shore native, Maude Desroches studied Health Sciences at CEGEP. Preferring writing over chemistry, she chose to study as a French teacher at university. She has been a competitive swimmer and a lifeguard, loves to travel, and has worked as a downhill ski coach at Mont Orford's ski school program.

Athletics Administrative Assistant
Susan Magwood

A Lennoxville native and BCS alumna, Susan Magwood, BCS'02, has always been involved with sports. She played basketball at CEGEP and rugby at university. Rugby was her passion every summer for many years; she even played for the Montreal Irish Women's Team. Back in Sherbrooke, she has coached rugby at Galt, Champlain, and Bishop's University. She now brings her expertise to BCS' Sr. Girls Rugby Team. For hobbies, Sue is a fan of outdoor activities.

Nurse
Andrée Brodeur

Granby native Andrée started working as a nurse at 19. Thirty-four years later, she has worked as a registered nurse in many places, including a nuns' convent, emergency rooms, intensive care, and as an assistant head nurse. Her last position was in a nursing agency, which sent her to BCS in Sept. 2014 to be the weekend nurse. In 2015, she was asked to be a part of BCS staff as the new Head Nurse. She loves history, knitting, sewing, embroidery, punch needle, her two dogs, and has followed her three sons as manager-healer for their hockey teams.

Physiotherapist
Kate MacDonald

Hailing from PEI, Kate studied Science of Kinesiology at the University of New Brunswick and earned a Master's of Physical Therapy at Queen's University. She is also working at the Bishop's University Sports Medicine Clinic. Her hobbies include being physically active and travelling.

... and says farewell to others.

Three years of service -- and so much more

Will Mitchell, BCS'63

It is difficult to quantify the enormous impact that Will Mitchell, BCS'63, had in his three years as Head of Bishop's College School, which came to a close in June, 2015. Despite his decision to retire some years earlier, Will answered the call from BCS in 2012 as the school was searching for new leadership following a number of challenging years.

After serving for 24 years as Head of Selwyn House School and one year as Executive Director of CAIS (Canadian Accredited Independent Schools), Will had established himself as one of the most respected leaders in Canada's independent school community. As an alumnus and a member of the Mitchell clan that has been involved with BCS over five generations, Will was an ideal choice to lead BCS at the time.

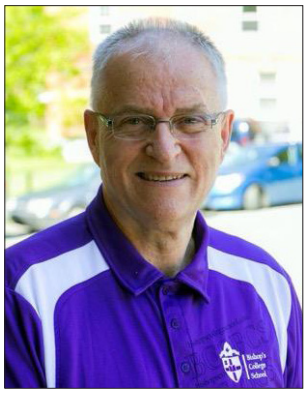
The implementation of best practices and the promotion of a civil community are perhaps Will's most notable legacies. From successful completion of CAIS accreditation to the implementation of thoughtful process, consultation, and transparency in administrative matters, he built trust among students, staff, and faculty. Student discipline issues dropped markedly while effort ratings soared, with Will tracking the latter carefully and offering bi-weekly analyses that encouraged continued engagement and growth. He spoke regularly about values and how, in a civil community, we commit to relationships founded on fairness, caring, and integrity.

In his final year, Will made it a priority to help attract and retain a successor that would carry BCS forward on the path of progress that had been initiated. With Tyler Lewis and family, we are confident that he leaves the school in very capable hands.

BCS has emerged from Will's leadership with a solid foundation and an ascendant reputation that permits the school to look forward with confidence and optimism. Enrolment is surging, the alumni community is engaged, annual giving is setting records, and an ambitious strategic plan now charts the path forward for BCS. The entire community thanks Will for his outstanding leadership and wishes him the very best for a well-deserved retirement.

Three years of service

John Haffenden



Born and educated in Sherbrooke, John's first 'real job' was working as an accounting clerk with Ingersoll Rand. After progressing through the ranks and acquiring a BA in Business and Economics from Bishop's University, he turned his attention to administration. For over four decades, he has held positions as Secretary General/Director of Finance of Lennoxville District School Board; Director of Finance of the Confederation Center for the Arts; CEO of Massawippi Christian Retirement Homes; and Director of Finance & Operations and subsequently CFO of Champlain Regional College. Soon after finally taking his retirement, he was offered an opportunity to work for BCS.

According to John: "My time at BCS was the most precious and consuming opportunity I have ever had because of the closeness of the employment community and the significance of each decision made. At the end of a career where I worked with a variety of different teams and work cultures, the experience at BCS will remain in my heart as the most treasured memory – because of the people."

Having been retired since January, John reports that the winter has flown by thanks to his rediscovered passion for stamp collecting and tying trout and salmon flies. The summer will bring rose gardening with his wife, fishing trips, hunting for gobblers and whitetails, and long woodsy walks with Reilly, his Brittany spaniel. Have a great retirement John!

Three years of service

Pascale Erpelding-Dupuis

Pascale arrived at BCS in 2012. She took on the role of French Teacher and helped in the R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre. She was also a coach for Girls' Soccer as well as swimming. We wish Pascale the very best with her next steps.

Two years of service

Christine Smith

As the Peter G. Holt Memorial Library's Head Librarian, Christine updated the library collection and bought new materials germane to current needs. Several new databases were acquired, thereby allowing students the choice of print or online information. While here, Christine presented a monthly contest for the students, and many key milestones in historical or literary events were celebrated at the library. Best wishes, Christine!

Remembering the lives and legacies of alumni we've lost in the last few years.

Mary Kathleen McOuat (née Fisher), KHC'38
1919 - March 31, 2015

Mary Kathleen McOuat, age 95, of Sackville, passed away peacefully on March 31, 2015 at the Ocean View Continuing Care Centre in Eastern Passage, NS. Born in Sackville, she was the daughter of the late CMP Maurice and Kathleen (Fawcett) Fisher. Mary served with the WREN's during World War II and was stationed in Washington, DC. Mary and her husband Gordon raised their family in Lachute, QC. After Gordon's passing, Mary returned to Sackville to care for her father. She was a long-time member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, and was active in the Sackville Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the Canadian Red Cross, as well as the Birthday and Once In A While clubs. She will be dearly missed by her children Graham (Susan), Dartmouth, NS, Alan (Lillian), Yellowknife, NWT, Ann (Robert) Graham, Pontypool, ON, and Peter (Laurie), Kanata, ON. "Grannie" will be missed by her grandchildren Pam (Grant) Searle, Fraser; Karen, Andrew, Thomas; Kevin, Jennifer; Bradley, Bronwyn (Justin) Pilgrim. Sister-in-law Barbara Fisher, and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her husband Gordon, and her brothers Peter and Maurice "Jake", and his wife Marjorie. Donations in memory of Mary may be made to the Sackville Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, St. Paul's Anglican Church, or the charity of your choice.

Robert "Bob" Burruss Christie, BCS'43
Nov. 8, 1925 – Oct. 17, 2015

Bob passed away peacefully, with his loving wife of 44 years, Vina, at his side. He was also survived by his four children Karen, Liam (Mary), David (Joan), Tom; their mother, Barbara Christie; five grandchildren Jeffrey (Arianne), Kaisa (Dan), Jessica (William), Isabelle, Liam (Amanda); and two great-grandchildren Brielle and Madeleine. Bob was predeceased by his mother Katharine Burruss Cumberland, and his father William Lee Christie. Bob grew up in Montreal, and was educated at Selwyn House School, Bishop's College School, and McGill University. He joined the RCAF in 1943, trained in High River, AB, and St. Thomas and Aylmer, ON, graduating as a Sgt. Flight Engineer. Bob took his first job with the Royal Trust Co. in Montreal, and then joined his father in Toronto in the stock brokerage business. He returned to the West in 1950 to work for Royalite Oil Co. Ltd. in Turner Valley, wildcatting all over Alberta as a driller. He then joined Canadian Diamond Coring Ltd. as a partner, and subsequently went to Robin-Nodwell Mfg. Ltd. where he was Director of Sales for the Tracked Carrier Division. In 1967 Bob returned to the stock brokerage business at A.E. Ames & Co. as manager of the Calgary office until 1981 when Ames was acquired by Dominion Securities and subsequently by the Royal Bank. He retired in 2007 after 40 years as an Investment Advisor. Bob contributed to his community in many ways: as Lieutenant, Royal Canadian Artillery Reserve; Chairman, Alberta District of the Investment Dealers Association; Director, Junior Achievement of Southern Alberta; Member and Governor of the Alberta Stock Exchange as representative to TSE Joint Industry Committee on Public Ownership in Canadian Securities Industry; Management Advisor, Faculty of Management, University of Calgary; Members' Affairs Committee, ASE; Fellow of the Canadian Securities Institute. He was a member of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, the Calgary Petroleum Club, The Glencoe Club, and The Ranchmen's Club. Skiing was Bob's way of life, and he enjoyed 78 consecutive years on the slopes. He was often seen on the podium at Bruno Engler's Veteran ski races in Banff. He was Captain of the first North American ski team to participate in the International Stock Exchange (Inter-bourse) ski races in Europe. He was a keen golfer and enjoyed fishing at his island retreat in Georgian Bay, ON. Bob was a loyal, steadfast presence in the lives of those close to him, and they will miss him dearly. Many thanks and gratitude go to Cristina Barbu, his outstanding caregiver, and the Rockyview Hospital Palliative Care staff. Memorial tributes may be made directly to Stars Foundation, or to a charity of your choice. In living memory of Bob Christie, a tree will be planted at Fish Creek Provincial Park.

Dr. Anthony Richard Dobell, BCS'44
May 13, 1927 - June 17, 2015

It is with great sadness that we inform of the passing of Dr. Anthony Dobell at the age of 88. Dr. Dobell was beloved by his patients, their families, his colleagues, and the wider community, as a caring gentleman with extraordinary skill. Dr. Dobell was born in Montreal at The Royal Victoria Hospital, a place where he would go on to make a great impact later in life. Despite his extensive contributions to surgery and his tireless commitment to his patients, Dr. Dobell was a truly well-rounded person. One of the things he was particularly proud of was his stint as goalie for the McGill Redmen. Dr. Dobell, who stopped pucks for the Redmen from 1943 to 1945 and 1948 to 1950, also played on the intermediate rugby team. He graduated with a Science degree from McGill in 1949 before entering medical school. He was a three-year member of the Scarlet Key Society (1945-47), an honorary organization elected by the student body and appointed for outstanding service to the University. He served as president of the group in 1946 and also sat on the Students Athletics Council. After earning his medical degree from McGill University in 1951, and following his internship at The Montreal General Hospital, Dr. Dobell went to Philadelphia from 1952 to 1956 to train in General and Thoracic Surgery at Jefferson Medical College, under John H. Gibbon Jr., who pioneered the first heart-lung machine. In Dr. Gibbon's iconic textbook "Gibbon's Surgery of the Chest" one can see Dr. Dobell pictured during the first operation using the heart-lung machine. In 1956, Dr. Dobell returned to Montreal and was one

of the first physicians to perform open-heart surgery in Canada. Shortly thereafter he established the training program in Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgery at McGill University. During his career, he performed more than 2,000 heart operations on children. He served in many leadership positions at McGill, nationally and internationally, and was the consummate teacher and mentor to generations of surgeons to follow. In 1997, he was named a member of the Order of Canada for his contributions to medicine. In Dec. 2012, the McGill Faculty of Medicine and the Montreal Children's Hospital (MCH) of the MUHC came together to celebrate the creation of the Anthony Dobell Chair in Pediatric Surgery, in recognition of his pioneering contributions to both pediatric and adult cardiovascular thoracic surgery. The Anthony R.C. Dobell Visiting Professorship of Congenital Cardiac Surgery is another fitting tribute to his contributions to the field of Congenital Cardiac Surgery as well as to his impact on the careers of the next generation of outstanding cardiac surgeons. Tony had a wonderful ability to bring calmness and focus to his team during even the most stressful operations. His son, Curzon, who had the opportunity to observe his father during surgery while working as an orderly at the Children's, said his dad would keep everyone calm during surgeries and play classical music in the background. "He loved what he did," said Marion Doheny, his second wife. "He was totally devoted to his career. He just loved people, and everybody just loved him." He was very active well into his 80s, skiing at Mont Tremblant and traveling. He enjoyed spending time with his loved ones and playing tennis in the Laurentians and at the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club. Tony was married to his first wife, Cynthia, for over 50 years until she died in 2006. He is survived by his second wife, Marion. He leaves behind four children, seven grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Ian Alexander Soutar, BCS'53
May 10, 1936 - March 21, 2016

We are saddened by the passing of Ian Soutar, mere months after he visited the campus in the summer of 2015. Ian passed away peacefully at the MUHC Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal at the age of 79 after a multi-year battle against multiple myeloma. Dearly beloved husband of Helgi Soutar (née Ulk) and cherished brother of David Keith Soutar. Loving father of James Soutar (Abby Lai), Adam Soutar (John David Rigsby), and Annabel Soutar (Alex Ivanovici). Dear grandfather of Alistair, Augustine, Ella, and Beatrice. Predeceased by his father William Henderson Soutar and Mabel Soutar (née Catton). Ian also leaves behind his professional family at Pembroke Management and GBC Asset Management. Ian was born on May 10, 1936 in Asbestos, Quebec and attended Bishop's College School in Lennoxville and McGill University (Class of '58, Mining Engineering). In 1958 he was awarded an Athlone Fellowship to study at the London School of Economics for one year. Ian started his career in the investment business at the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Power Corporation, and Standard Life. In 1968 he co-founded Pembroke Management and served as its President and Chief Executive Officer from 1988 to 2000. Under his leadership, Pembroke founded GBC Asset Management in 1988. Ian continued working at Pembroke as Chairman Emeritus and Partner right up until two weeks before his passing. Ian earned his CFA in 1963. In his long career in the investment business he became known as one of Canada's top money managers. In 2013 he was given the Morningstar Career Achievement Award for investment management. Along with his wife Helgi, Ian was a generous philanthropist. He made major gifts to the MUHC Capital Campaign, and to McGill University's Desautels Faculty of Management and its Engineering Faculty. Other beneficiaries of Ian's generosity include The Study School, The Montreal Association for the Blind-Mackay Foundation, and The John Dobson Foundation. Ian served on the Board of Governors at McGill University and in 2012 was presented with the McGill University Alumni Association's top honour - the Distinguished Service Award. Ian also made important contributions to the community of Brome Lake where he spent his childhood summers. His many years of service to the Brome Lake Boating Club and the Knowlton Golf Club, as well as his involvement with the Brome Lake Land Foundation and the Brome Lake Conservation Association, reflected his deep commitment to local community, sports, and environmental protection. Ian was a passionate golfer and a long-time member of the Mt. Bruno and Knowlton Golf Clubs and of the Lake Nona Golf and Country Club in Orlando, Florida. He was a risk-taker on the ski slopes and a keen fisherman. Ian's favourite place to be was with his family at his beloved cottage on Brome Lake. Friends will fondly remember him relaxing in a deck chair on Friday evenings at sunset, a glass of wine in his hand after a hard week's work. It was at the lake that Ian demonstrated his true love and understanding of the great Canadian outdoors, regularly confounding family and friends with his fearless determination that included being the first one out skating on winter's early ice, and the first one to put in the dock each spring. Ian was described by all who knew him as a fun-loving man of great integrity who remained humble despite his long list of professional and philanthropic achievements. He will be dearly missed by his family and friends. The family would like to thank Dr. Chantal Séguin of the MUHC Hematology Department and the compassionate medical staff at the Royal Victoria Hospital departments of Hematology and Oncology and in the Intensive Care Unit. In lieu of flowers please send donations to: The MUHC Montreal General Hospital Foundation at www.mghfoundation.com. A tribute fund has been opened in the name of Ian A. Soutar.

John "Jack" Melbourne O'Halloran, BCS'54
July 22, 1936 - Oct. 28, 2015

He will be deeply missed by his wife of over 50 years, Di (Dianne Bacon), his children, Lynne

(Dominique) and John (Helena), his four grandsons, Justin, Nicholas, Ryan, and Shane, as well as by his sister, Barbara (Babs) Bignell (Hugh), and his many nieces and nephews. Born in Quebec City, he moved to Montreal to attend McGill University, and never left. Jack was an elegant, patient, and wonderful man and a great father. He personified the word gentleman. He had a warm, composed, and quiet strength that was always a comfort to those around him. Long ago retired, Jack spent his entire career in the pulp and paper industry where he was well respected by his peers, many of whom he considered his good friends. Jack wasn't a raconteur, but was always quick with a laugh and fun to be around, as he loved to have a good time surrounded by his many friends and his family. He loved to ski, sail, fish, play tennis, and later in his life he played golf. He especially loved to do these things when he was at his favourite places in the world: his home in Lac Des Chats and Siesta Key, Florida. His sense of humour never left him, and, in spite of a lengthy battle with dementia, he always greeted family, visitors, and staff with a warm smile. Rest in peace.

John Hebert Moynan, BCS'57
Oct. 25, 1940 - Dec. 16, 2015

John Moynan passed away at his home in Victoria, BC on Dec. 16th at the age of 75. John is predeceased by his parents, Jeff and Anne Moynan and is lovingly remembered by his wife of 15 years, Kimberly Weatherby; his children Marc (Youna) and Helen (André); his sister Janet (Bob); his grandsons Geoffrey, Olivier, and Ethan; his cousins Suzanne, Tristan, Janie; and many other family members and friends. John was born in Magog, Quebec in 1940, and graduated from Bishop's College School in 1957. After five years in the Royal Canadian Air Force, he went on to a rewarding career in information systems and general management in Canada and the U.S. that culminated in his role as President of FCA International Inc. Donations may be made to BCCancerFoundation.com or VictoriaHospice.org.

Hugh Alison Millar, BCS'58
Dec. 9, 1939 - Aug. 17, 2015

Peacefully in his 76th year at Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital on Aug. 17, 2015. Dad, Grandad, Friend, Coach, and Santa Claus, son of George and Joan. Always loved and remembered by his wife Heather, children Scott and Bob, Jonathan and Gillian, daughters-in-law Susan and Tracy, son-in-law Gordon, grandchildren Taryn, Robin, Ruby, Charlie, and Evan, and sister Joanne, KHC'58, and brother-in-law Chris and their family. Hugh was a beloved and active volunteer as a hockey coach and at the Oakville Trafalgar Hospital. A proud member of Albert's Hall, Saint Judes Church, Green Lake Fishing Crew, Ile-Aux-Oies Goose Photography Association, The Marmon Group, The Oakville Club, Nova Scotia Beach Walkers Local 243, and the Oakville Association for the Preservation of All-You-Can-Eat Lobster Night.

John Willard Kilgour, BCS'61
Oct. 6, 1941 - March 9, 2016

Peacefully after a courageous battle with leukemia in the morning of March 9, 2016 with his wife Jean by his side. John was born in Beauharnois, Quebec in 1941. He studied at Bishop's College School and McGill University, worked in the University of Toronto Library and at Canada's Wonderland before retiring. John was an avid supporter of the Montreal Canadiens. Dearly beloved husband of Jean Heathcote. Beloved father of Karen Kilgour-Hodgson (Mike). Stepfather of Karen Davidson (Steve Moore). Loving grandfather of Joshua, Meghan, and Andrew. Dear brother of Susan Van Alstyne. Fondly remembered by nieces, Claire (Stephen), Cindy (Richard), and Heather (Rob), family and friends. A special thank you to the doctors and nurses at the Etobicoke General Hospital, Toronto General Hospital, and particularly the compassionate care given at the Princess Margaret Hospital. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the LongRun Thoroughbred Retirement Society or Princess Margaret Hospital would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Angus Moray MacKay, BCS'66
May 2, 1948 - Jan. 3, 2016

Beloved husband of Neomie. Loving and devoted father of Henry, Liam, and Callem. Dear brother to Elspeth, caring uncle to Erica and Benjamin. Angus will be sadly missed by his extended family and many close friends. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital Foundation are appreciated.

Andrew John Setlakwe, BCS'83
Jan. 27, 1965 - Jan. 27, 2016

The Setlakwe family and the Thetford area lost a great man. Andrew Setlakwe died peacefully surrounded by his family. He will forever remain in the hearts of his wife Guylaine Gamache; his adoring children Alex Ann and John; parents Richard and Carmen Setlakwe; his brother Mark and his wife Kelly McGuire; his sister Lisa and her husband Nathan Gorall. He leaves to mourn the Gamache family: Ms. Germaine Audit, wife of the late Heutre Gamache, and their children Nancy (Paul Blackburn), France (Nelson Dubois) and Gerald. Andrew will forever be remembered by his aunts and uncles - Raymond Setlakwe (Yvette Bourque) and Stephen Setlakwe (Colette Talbot); his nieces and nephews – Jenna, Danielle, Olivia, Oscar, Yrick, Miriam, and Steven; as well as his cousins and many friends. The family wishes to thank the staff at the Royal Victoria Hospital and the Hôpital de la région de Thetford, for the excellent care given to Andrew. Donations can be given as an expression of sympathy to the Cancer Research Society, or to the Thetford Regional Hospital Foundation.

Kathleen Linda Alexandra Cruickshank, BCS'86
Sept. 18, 1967 - Feb. 11, 2016

After a determined and valiant two-year confrontation with cancer, Kate died at home in Etna, New Hampshire on Feb. 11 at 7:45 pm. All of her family were able to be with her as the light faded. Kate is survived by her three teenaged children, Ellie, Sam, and Cecilia, by her siblings Andrew ('81) and his son Owen, Robin ('82) and his wife Alexandra Webster ('86), and their two sons Noah and Bram, Julie ('84)

and her son Quinn, and by her parents Jean (KHC'55) and former Headmaster David. A wonderful celebration of Kate's life was held on Feb. 20th at the beautiful St. Thomas Church in Hanover, NH. The Church and adjoining hall were packed, Kate's favourite hymns (including 'And did those feet') were sung with gusto – especially, in the midst of tears, by the many BCS grads in attendance - the tributes were moving and delivered with dignity, grace, and even a sprinkling of humour. At Kate's behest, her ashes will be interred at Christ Church on Wolfe Island sometime in August.

Cole Bryant Bradley, BCS'92
Nov. 16, 1973 - Sept. 19, 2015

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Cole Bryant Bradley, who died suddenly at his home in Ottawa on Sept. 19, 2015. Cole was the beloved husband of Stephanie Guthrie, dear father of Jane Cole Bradley, and proud stepfather of Alissa, Ava, and Arijana Zic. He was the loving son of Beverly Bryant and Tim Bradley (Diane Elsliger), older brother of Gillett Bradley (Alarey Alsip) and Dana Bradley, and stepbrother of Stephanie and Isabelle Elsliger. He will be fondly remembered by his in-laws and his many aunts, uncles, cousins, relatives, and friends. A Memorial Service was held in the Bishop's College School Chapel. A trust fund has been established for Cole's infant daughter, Jane. Donations to this fund, or any photos of Cole or other memorabilia for Jane, would be gratefully accepted. For information please contact janecolebradleyfund@gmail.com.

James "Jim" Maxwell Strickland
March 29, 1922 - Jan. 14, 2016

James Maxwell Strickland passed away on Jan. 14, 2016 in his 94th year. Son of the late James and Dorothy Strickland and predeceased by his sister Alice (Thissen). He leaves to mourn his cousins: Alfred and Gertrude Jean (Gilmore) Whittier, Annie Whittier (Hébert), Grace Whittier (Armstrong), George Whittier, and Carol Whittier (Hall); as well as many friends and associates. LCol. Strickland will be remembered in military circles as Commanding Officer of the Sherbrooke Hussars during the unit's centennial in 1967. He was active in sports, drama, and cycling. Jim worked at BCS in the '70s, '80s, and '90s, in the Supply shop, for Cadets, and the cycling crease.

CLASS NOTES

Send us your news! We'd love to hear what you're up to: alumni@bishopscollegeschool.com.

1940s

Harry Edgar Trenholme, BCS'40, was named a Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur, an award for distinguished service to France. The award was presented to Mr. Trenholme with family present on June 5, 2015 by the Consulate General of France in Montreal. Senator

Larry Smith presented the award again officially in front of all his Legion comrades at a D-Day celebration June 6, 2015. It was awarded to him for his military exploits, and it was to show France's enormous gratitude for the freedom given to the people by the brave efforts of all D-Day participants. He was very young when he left home 70 years ago to fight alongside the Allies in the Battle of Normandy. He was leader of the football team and won the Shirley Russell Cup while at BCS. In March 1941, at the age of 18, he enlisted as a member of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve in Montreal, where he trained in the Mountain Street Barracks and earned the Sub-Lieutenant position, and at 21, he was promoted to Lieutenant. Between 1942 and 1944, Mr. Trenholme and his comrades executed various naval missions under the Royal Navy and RCN; the largest in scale was the participation in the D-Day landings where he ran a Landing Craft Infantry Flotilla shuttling troops and equipment between England and Normandy, France.

1950s

Mufty Tremain Mathewson, KHC'50, and former Head Girl, started the REDress Photography Project: "On January 17, 2015, there was an amazing full page photograph in the Globe and Mail of a red dress hanging in the woods with the words "IMAGINE IF 1,181 OF YOUR DAUGHTERS NEVER RETURNED HOME AND IMAGINE IF NO ONE CARED." I thought to myself, I care. But what can an 81-year-old woman do about it? And then I thought to myself --- I can make pictures! I'm really good at that. I can buy red dresses and hang them in various places and photograph them. And so I began. I found a little name at the bottom of that picture, Wen Kauffman. I Googled it and discovered that Wen was an Edmonton photographer and she had seen the red dress hanging on Saskatchewan Drive in 2012 when Jaime Black hung an art installation called the REDress Project at the University of Alberta. (REDress meaning to right a wrong.) The REDress Photography Project was inspired by Wen who was inspired by Winnipeg Metis artist Jaime Black. These photographs are to HONOUR the 1,181 MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN. Google Jaime Black to see her many art installations including the amazing one she did in the Manitoba Legislature. Fifteen caring photographers have joined me with this project so far, two of us Aboriginal. It has been a remarkable learning journey, reading about Aboriginal ways, meeting Aboriginal people, and acquiring an awareness of the results of so many years of injustice. There must be a beginning to righting the wrongs."

Mr. Renaud Scheib, BCS'50, with his daughter **Joanna Scheib, BCS'84**, along with Joanna's husband and two daughters, came to campus

during the summer. The girls found their mother's name on the wall in Ross Hall and are pictured with their grandfather Renaud.

Ian Soutar, BCS'53, and his family were flown to campus in Daniel Lalonde's helicopter last summer. Ian's son James is planning to enrol Ian's grandson Alistair in BCS when he reaches high school age. The family is currently living in Hong Kong, where James is a pilot. Alistair is eight and already knows English, Mandarin, Cantonese, and French(!!). He plays rugby, too, so he'll be a great fit for BCS. The family was given a tour and had a very positive reaction to the modern facilities from the last capital campaign as well as the historical buildings. As a major donor to the McNaughton renovation, Ian toured through the renovated residence, then visited his former residence, Williams. Sadly, Ian subsequently passed away in March 2016; an obituary is found on page 17.

1960s

Julian Wise, BCS'65, writes: "I thought I'd send a note to say that Julian Wise and his amazing wife Nandita Wise gave birth to Maya Olivia Quinn Wise on Feb. 19, 2016 at the new Oakville Trafalgar Hospital, in Oakville, Ont. Mum and Dad and baby are doing just great."

The KHC Class of 1965 had a 50-year reunion back in September: "Sixteen of us, not counting Gilly's plaster bust, met in Montreal. Festivities opened with potluck dinner at Sara's apartment. Spirits were high, as many of us had not seen each other for decades. It quickly became apparent what a deep bond united us, even 50 years later. Memories were shared, happy and hard, each story triggering more memories. So much has happened since we were last together. An especially poignant time for Bev,

who had just lost her son, Cole. We were there to comfort her. Saturday, Muffy hosted a delicious brunch at *Café La Société* in the Loews Hotel. Conversations picked up where they left off as the years

slipped away. We dispersed to Botanical Gardens, shopping, and walking. Sarah Collin Perves in France joined by Skype, as well as Charlotte Stinson McCain in New Mexico - they both were missed! In the evening, we went to *Le Petit Club* in Westmount where Mina, the host, closed the restaurant and we took over the small dining room. Husbands Bill Blevins and Rod Charlebois joined us to enjoy the cosy atmosphere. Sunday, we eagerly met again at Margot's sunny apartment for yummy brunch and continuing conversations, photos, and hugs. Gradually people departed to begin their ways home, promising to stay in touch and start planning for every one of us to be together in five years. Thanks to BCS for the case of wine from Vignoble Chemin de la Rivière in Magog, a winery owned by an alumna."

1970s

Scott Fraser, BCS'72, writes: "About eight years ago, I suffered a terrible accident. I sustained many injuries. I was in hospital for 2.5 years. I am gradually on the road to recovery. My biggest problem is my lack of balance. To walk, I require some form of support. I am officially retired now, after more than 30 years with IBM. I would love to hear from my classmates again. Feel free to contact me at john.scott.fraser@gmail.com."

David Stenason, BCS'75, sent greetings from Cape Porpoise, Maine! He was there along with his two sons: **David, BCS'10** and **Thomas, BCS'06**.

Dr. Paul Tinari, BCS'76, was a guest on the CBC show *Our Vancouver* to comment on some of the top issues in Canada from 2015 and offer predictions on how those issues will play out in the future. You can learn more about Paul's work in his book *The Joom Destiny*.

1980s

Christopher Lyon, BCS'81, writes: "My firm (CIMA Canada Inc.) was at the Canadian War Museum on Jan. 26 to present the DCDLS LeBreton Flats Redevelopment project proposal. This is a multi-billion-dollar project for which we were competing (one of two contenders at this stage) - representing the single largest private sector investment ever in the National Capital Region. The LeBreton Flats redevelopment will extend Ottawa's Federal precinct along some of Ottawa's most beautiful shoreline property. I can't say how proud I am to link LeBreton to BCS' excellent preparation and teaching."

Jane Hawketts, BCS'83, had a mini reunion!

Adam Brinckman, BCS'83, visited campus with his wife Eva and children Marc and Alba. As descendants of Harry Blaylock, who enrolled at BCS in 1892, and his son

Peter Blaylock, BCS'29, the family is enrolling Marc and Alba next September as part of the fifth generation of their family to attend our school! Shown here, pointing to great-grandfather Blaylock's name in Ross Hall under the Capt. J. Greenshields Memorial Scholarship are Eva, Marc, Alba, and Adam.

Ntare Guma Mbaho Mwine, BCS'85 returned to campus after 30 years with classmates Karen Moffatt and Susan Nemec. Mwine, who has appeared in such high-profile productions as Blood Diamond, Law & Order, Heroes, and CSI: Crime Scene Investigation, was in Montreal filming with legendary producer

Midlife Crisis Reunion
Bishop's College School

SAVE THE DATE!

The Midlife Crisis Reunion for BCS classes of the mid '80s will be held Oct. 1, 2016 at the Ritz-Carlton Montreal. The festivities are part of Alumni Weekend, which will run Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, 2016. To register, please contact rsvp@bishopscollegeschool.com

Steven Soderbergh. He took great pleasure in visiting his old residence, McNaughton, eating lunch in Ross Hall (sadly, minus the large tubs of ice cream), and speaking to students in the R. Lewis Evans Memorial Theatre.

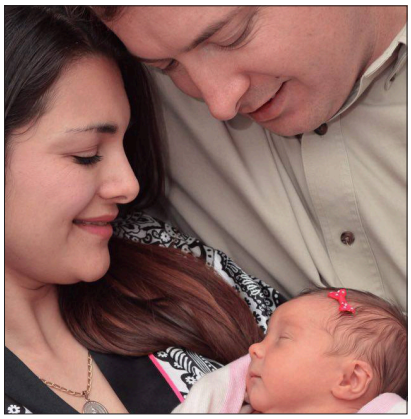
1990s

In April, **Tony Girardin, BCS'93,** released his new movie *Marinoni* in the US. Congrats Tony!

Kedrin Simms Brachman, BCS'94 and **Nicholas Lomasney, BCS'76,** met in Boston by surprise. She says: "BCSers find each other everywhere - even the Boston Seafood show!"

Piper Ryan, BCS'97, gave birth to a little girl in October. Her name is Clodagh Mae Ryan.

Andrea Kramis, BCS'98, and her husband are parents! Andrea writes: "Her name is Isabel Auret. My husband's name is Julian Auret, however I still go by Andrea Kramis (my maiden name). We are a great example of Bishop's international relationship focus - he is South African, I am Mexican, and our daughter is officially



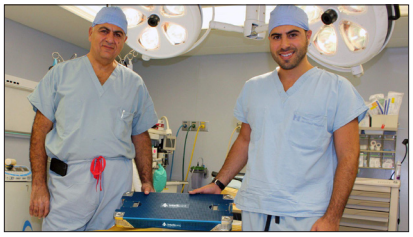
American, born in Reno, Nevada. Julian and I married in May 2014, and our little one was born on Sept. 9, 2015. We moved from Houston to Reno in 2014 due to a new career opportunity for Julian and now we both work for Microsoft in the Reno location."

2000s

Andreas Faeßer, BCS'01, took the time to write a letter and explain how BCS influenced the person he is now. He writes: "To BCS (The Institution, including everyone using his/her life/workforce for and within BCS): I came to BCS as a mediocre German student with almost no scholarly ambition. When arriving at BCS, I came to the conclusion that I couldn't evade the "system" being at a boarding school, especially since my passport was being locked up! So I decided: let's give this system a chance, play along, and see where this gets me. This was probably THE best choice I ever made in my life, as no other place/institution changed me as much as BCS. First, I learned how to learn for school, as in learning effectively and learn in a way that I actually liked what I did (as compared to the feeling of wasting my time when learning at my school in Germany). Second, I realized that breaking rules (as much excitement as it brought) usually comes at a price, and that it was upon me to judge whether I was willing to face these consequences - or rather not! Third, and by far the most important message I learned - I am SOMEONE! Not necessarily someone for everyone, but someone I liked and someone I was willing to stand up for! Dear BCS, you have the power to develop personality, to help young emerging people to become someone they actually WANT to become!!! This is something MANY institutions claim they can do and pretend doing on a daily basis - but they just DON'T, not even close to as much as BCS does! BCS is a proud and sometimes even conceited institution, but in the end it lives up to the claims it makes, and that makes it genuine and amazing. Keep up your spirit and goals! To BCS students: My dear fellow students, most of you will not recognize me as one of yours, but - although by age, and circumstance my priorities are certainly different from yours - I still feel with every bit of my soul that I still am a "student" of BCS: one of you. For instance, I can still remember: My first day at BCS (which I hated); My first marching on Thursday afternoon; My first bus ride on Saturday afternoon to the mall (That was the first time I actually fell in love at first sight - hard-core style (hope you still use these words) - but I just wasn't able to win her heart - she thought of me as a nerd, which I for sure was and still am!, and many other things.) You might dislike the school for pressing you to matters you don't care about (I hated French, because the Quebecois and my German-school French just couldn't coexist peacefully); hate the fact that you can't (shouldn't) party on weekends as you want to (or did they loosen the grip a bit, since I've gone? Well, tell that to a German 17 year old, being used to the availability of beer and wine whenever he cares for it, since he was 16 years old); have "problems," issues, and trouble with certain people, but in the end YOU WILL manage these "irregularities," you will at some point realize that all the challenges you face at BCS help you develop your very own self to something more. Some of you sooner, some of you (as I did) only after a few years. But be clear about one thing - the BCS system will bring you forward - it will help you look back at some point in your life and (just as I do now) SMILE!!! Keep up the "fight" for: better grades, better effort ratings, more joy in your extracurricular activities (even in cadets!), and never forget to live, love, and enjoy what you are doing this very moment. Will you all end up successful? YES, I believe most of you will. But please don't mistake amazing jobs with amazing payment as the only way of being successful! Having a happy family together is (at least in my opinion) the biggest success one can achieve in life. BCS "tunes" you all toward this understanding. I had to run track and field for you guys (15 years ago), and I ran the very best lap time of my life when aiming at success for my family of the time -for BCS!!! Yours sincerely, Andreas"

Ali Mokdad, BCS'01, is now a father! Adam Mokdad was born on Jan. 4, 2016. BCS sent him a purple onesie to celebrate!

Armen Bakirtzian, BCS'03, is CEO of Intellijoint Surgical, and is redefining the hip replacement industry with his invention co-developed with his two business partners. Both of his company's navigational



devices (Intellijoint Hip Generation 1, and Intellijoint Hip Generation 2) are cleared to be used in Canadian and American operating rooms. Intellijoint's navigational devices have been used in over 300 surger-

ies throughout North America in a limited release forum. Armen is setting new industry standards in an area where some of the largest multinational companies play. He's being disruptive (in a good way), and getting recognition throughout North America: BNN, CTV AM, national newspapers, local newspapers, G20 summits, and industry conferences. Please check out intellijointsurgical.com to see what this alumnus has done. It's mind blowing. **Scott Clement, BCS'03,** who is a close friend of Armen's, was able to provide Intellijoint Surgical with its first capital investment (outside of family members) to help accomplish its ideas. Funny story: his initial investment discussions with Armen took place at the Alumni Hockey Tournament in 2011/2012!

Juan Pablo Zazueta, BCS'03, was recently engaged to Paola Ibarra Roman! The wedding was on Saturday, Feb. 27, 2016. Congrats!

Alejandra Aguirre, BCS'03, announced her engagement to Albert Assad on March 4, 2016 in Reykjavík, Iceland: "Under the Northern Lights in a magical, perfect, and surprising trip he asked me to be his forever... And I said, yes! We are engaged!! Words can't express the depth of our happiness!"

Dorothée Stieber, BCS'07, sends greetings from Germany. She is currently graduating from the distinguished Program of International Relations in Dresden and job hunting in public affairs and consulting. Upon graduation from BCS she joined her brother Ben at St. Michael's University School in Victoria to complete grade 12 and several APs. Back in Germany, she served a three-year term on the Youth City Council, initiated a project on education around global citizenship, interned at the European Parliament, and worked in climate policy research. She continues to enjoy discovering the world and its cultures, as well as poetry, literature, and jazz music. Having gained expertise in international politics, international law, and international economics in Germany and Sweden, she plans to work in both the public and private sector serving international cooperation and understanding, as well as sustainable development.

Anne Cassar, BCS'08, played in *The Secret Annex* at the Segal Centre in Montreal. She was cast as Margot, Anne Frank's sister. Bravo Anne!

2010s

Alexandra Gelinas-Roy, BCS'10, writes: "After BCS, I left for Paris, France for my bachelor's in Business Administration. When this was completed, I decided to pursue my studies in Florida in the USA. I joined Schiller International University where I

was able to get a double master's degree: the first one in Business Administration and the second one in International Business. I graduated this past July as the Salutatorian of my class. I still have a passion for the beauty/well-being industry, which is why I enrolled in the Aveda Institute of Tampa Bay to get my licence as a Massotherapist and Esthetician. I graduated in November with much excitement. One thing for the record, I want to tell you that BCS made me the person I am today. I have learned so much and grew up with the most amazing people. I will forever be thankful for all the opportunities that this school brought me!"

Chun-On (Gary) Lam, BCS'11, writes: "It seems like a dream came true. After I graduated from BCS, I pursued my undergraduate degree in the U.K. in Automotive Engineering at Kingston University. I recently achieved a master's degree in Automotive and Motorsport Engineering at Brunel University London. I would like to thank BCS, its teachers, and all my friends for their support; they have helped me become a confident person. On February 1st, I started my internship at Bosch in London."

Capucine Nouvel, BCS'14, came to campus in December to visit Cassiopée, her younger sister who is currently in Form VII. Capucine took the time to address all students in Chapel and support the idea of a gap year. She was intrigued by the idea of a gap year but wanted to plan for her future and ensure her parents wouldn't worry! So, after receiving her acceptance from McGill University, she requested a deferral and began planning her year. At first she worked in her native France to save enough for her "most impossible dream trip"; this turned out to be Tokyo. Although this opportunity once seemed unreal, Capucine spent six months backpacking from Tokyo to Bangkok.

Vianney Gomezgil Yaspik, BCS'14, also visited BCS and spoke in Chapel. She graced us with a speech about hard work and preparation in both sport and life, in general. Her love for BCS has not wavered since she left, and she still considers herself a BCS Bear – although she is now also a Bowdoin Polar Bear, like Phys. Ed. Teacher Mr. Nadeau!

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1963
Callie Archer
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Margot Cowen
Catherine Danforth
R. Susan Kelly
Esther MacLeod
Pam McCurdy
Tom R. Pocock

1964
Judi Dunn
Andrea M. Gordon
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In the Class Notes of the Fall 2014 edition, Jennifer Harding-Marlin's photo was attibuted to the wrong note. We apologize for the error.

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